PAUPERS LIVE LONG

Workhouse Best Preservative

of Life, Expert Declares.

CENTENARIANS ARE COMMON

British Statistics Show that a Larger

Percentage of the Inniates Reach

a Ripe Old Age Than Do Those Who Live Outside of These Insti-

London, Aug. 3.-The remark of Wynn Westcott, at an inquest at Bethnal Green,

that the best way to prolong life is to

retire to a workhouse, is indorsed by

years old, and quite a number just about

ninety or a little over," an official of one

of the largest London workhouses said

"We have had centenarians, although

we have not one at present, but I have

no doubt that two or three out of our scores of octogenarians will easily live

into the one hundred years. Most of the

workhouse centenarians are women, and it is undoubtedly a fact that the proportion of centenarians in workhouses is

"The conditions are ideal. There is reg-ular and good food, regular hours, genial

company, medical and nursing attend-ance, warmth, fresh air, and contentment.

The way that old people pick on com-

ing into the workhouse is quite remark-

"Old soldiers of fifty or sixty come in almost at the point of collapse. They are often broken down owing to want of food

and excess of alcoholic liquor. But after a few months of workhouse life they gen-

"The latest returns for the metropolis

"We have scores of inmates over eighty

tutions-Remarkable Facts,

poor law administrators.

larger than that outside.

yesterday.

## **WOMEN BIRD SLAYERS**

English Maids and Matrons Practice for Slaughter.

DEGRADING SPORT IS FASHION

Prepare at Regular School for the Shooting Season, which Opens on August 12, and Many Become Expert Markswomen-Queen Frowns Upon Cruel "Fun" to No Avail,

London, Aug. 3.-Grouse shooting opens on the 12th, and long before that date there will begin an exodus of the London aristocracy to the moorlands of Scotland.

Of course, men will predominate, but of late years women have participated in what is called the biggest sport, and some of the biggest bags of a day on the heather are credited to them. Unfortunately, also, they too often participate in the cruel and degrading pastime of trap shooting, when the slaughter of innocent and helpless birds becomes with them an apparent delight.

This form of sport is discouraged by the there can be no doubt.

Shooting at Clay Birds.

It goes without saying that a woman no more than a man can become a firstclass shot without an infinite amount of practice and experience, and, moreover, unless she has a natural genius for the gun, a great markswoman cannot be made, no matter how excellent her teach- REFUSES ENGLISH CHARITY ing may be or how frequent her practice and wide her experience. But with proper instruction it is quite possible for the Once Popular Writer Starves Heraverage woman to become a very passable shot, and there is no doubt that the increasing number of relaible markswomen to be seen at all big shoots is due to the fact that far more attention is paid to the education of the modern sportswoman than was the case ten or twelve

The West London Shooting School is crowded at this time of the year with women learning the elements of sport with the gun, or practicing for the "12th"

Training of Women.

quired can never be got rid of; it always

The correct methods of holding the gun. bringing it to the shoulder and taking aim have all to be studied carefully and mastered before the embryo sportswoman advances any further in her sporting ed-

headway to becoming quite a passable point.

Like Pheasant Shooting Best.

Of all classes of sport with the gun, pheasant shooting appeals perhaps more grouse shooting.

The method of giving instruction in this

sort of sport is to place the pupil some few yards from a high tower representing a hillside, down which the pheasants would come flying in real sport. The clay birds are dispatched from the

top of the tower on their flight through the air, and pass over the heads of the gunners below at a tremendous speed, splendid practice.

exciting, and if aristocratic women stopped at this there would be no harm But live bird shooting from traps is another thing, and the sooner it is frowned down by public opinion the better. Shooting on the moors should also shunned by every woman of dignity and refinement. But it is the fashion, and In England the fashion rules.

## SEES RUSSO-CHINESE WAR.

Paper Confiscated for Publishing Correspondent's Forecast.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.—The newspaper Retch was confiscated to-day for publishing an article by M. Klimkoff, the well-known war correspondent. M. Klimkoff says that China is awaken

ing, and by organizing her army and flees is preparing for war; she is, too, improving her ways and communications, and Japanese officers are swarming through out Manchuria.

The article further says that the relations between the Russians and Chinese are extremely hostile. The Chinese governors have forbidden the Russians to hunt on the Chinese bank of the Amur, and will not allow the sale of cattle to them. Moreover, Chinese officers refuse to have anything to do with the Russian

M. Klimkoff concludes: "The symptoms of coming war are only too evident. China will soon become as strong as

### BLERIOT'S AEROPLANE FLIES.

Goes Up Thirty-five Feet, but Is Damaged Coming Down.

Paris, Aug. 3.-In the presence of M. Archdeacon, president of the aviation committee of the Aero Club of France and other interested spectators, M. Ble riot ascended yesterday in his aeroplane the Libellule Bleriot, to a height of thirty-seven feet, and flew a distance of eighty-six yards. The experiment proved the stability of the machine, though in was slightly damaged in the descent.

M. Bleriot himself drove the machine which weighs 392 pounds and is driven by 24-horsepower Antoinette motor, causing the propeller to revolve at 1,500 revolutions a minute. This light, but powerful, motor easily lifted the aeroplane, which, together with M. Blerio weighed 560 pounds, to the height of

thirty-seven feet.

After the slight damage has been re paired and certain details improved, M. Bleriot will recommence his experiments and hopes to compete successfully for the

airship prizes.



self that Her Pet Dogs May Be Sumptuously Fed-Driven from Ho- More Than Two Hundred Ships of tels by Inability to Pay Bills and Multiplicity of Animal Companions.

Milan, Aug. 3.-Signor Rava, minister of public instruction, moved to compassion by the details of Ouida's miserable condition, has commissioned Count Brizio, the at the imitation birds, which afford ex-cellent sport for practice. So excellent, prefect of Lucca, to pay a visit of symindeed, is this mimic sport that such notable sportsmen as Lord Balfour, of render her any acceptable assistance. The notable sportsmen as Lord Balfour, of Burleigh, the Duke of Roxburghe, and illustrious novelist, who is now able to many others come here to get their eye leave her bed for a few hours daily, is deeply touched by this act of thoughtfulloves, though she says she cannot bear annual Cowes regatta week. The first thing an aspiring sportswoman the idea of living on charity, for which has to learn is to acquire a ready and reason she has already returned donather the Isle of Wight and the Hampshire graceful style. A bad style when once ac- tions from England, following on the pub- shore, this splendid array of vessels

She Is Almost Blind.

Owing to the hardships she has under gone she is now almost wholly blind, the After these initiatory lessons have been sight of the left eye being gone. She thoroughly mastered, the aspiring sports-woman can try her hand at knocking over rheumatism, and a compileation of com-In this position she learns how to take only three survive to cheer her dying hours. Cheques for small amounts reach approaching shots, and by wheeling her from time to time from admirers in discontinuous were no less than six flagships, headed quickly round she can practice at the England. She insists, however, on her and by the Dreadnought, flying the pennant

markswoman, for they are very tricky Her sole nourishment is consomme with Spencer H. M. Login. shooting, and put her skill to a severe bread once a day and fish thrice weekly. Her wardrobe consists of a single change

The pathos of the situation is intensified when one recalls that the little out-of-theway village in which she is now residing to the average woman than any other, as is that which, under the name of Santa to the average woman than any other, as is that which, under the name of Santa it involves so little walking exercise com- Rosalia, Ouida made famous in what is the general public, each with its band of the cassock. pared, at all events, to partridge or perhaps her finest romance, "A Rural

## HEAT AND HUNGER IN INDIA.

Soldiers Die of Apoplexy and Natives Sell Jewels for Bread.

gunners below at a tremendous speed, is a condition of famine, Everywhere lishes a remarkable article in the affording the most realistic sport and the monsoon is being eagerly awaited. Shooting at these clay birds is really pore are suffering from apoplexy. Sev- cer patients in Berlin hospitals. eral are reported to have succumbed. Cattle are also dying for want of fodder.

> to buy grain. A swarm of locusts passed over Lucknow yesterday, and the native inhabitants not appear quite so favorably, but he bekilled as many as they could and ate lieves he is on the right track, and that, if he has not been able to heal, he has

brough water knee deep before they cases patients have experienced a sensiould reach their homes.

### KING REVIEWS HUGE FLEET

War Parade on the Solent.

Edward and Alexandra Steam Eleven Miles to View the Long Lines of Fighting Craft.

Portsmouth, England, Aug. 3.-The 200 ness on the part of the land she so much nificent pageant for the opening of the

licity given to her necessitous state by great and small, formed a floating steel the press. spoils the accuracy of aim, and what is perhaps worse, from a woman's point of view, is that it makes her look anything but graceful.

Hunied from the hotels of the district, sometimes through inability to settle her bills and sometimes owing to the refusal of the proprietors to tolerate the presence of the district, sometimes through inability to settle her under the control of a single admiral. of the proprietors to tolerate the presence of her numerous animal pets, Ouida has down to the smallest submarine every on several occasions been driven to sleep vessel was decked from stem to ster with flags. The crews were assemble on deck, and as the King and the Queer on board the royal yacht Victoria and Albert passed down the lines each ship's

ompany gave a rousing cheer. For eleven miles up and down the King nd Queen steamed between steel walls. This gathering of warships forms the driven grouse, which is shooting of an ex- plaints, but steadfastly declines to see any recently organized home guard section of ceptionally difficult character. The pupil is posted in a grouse butt precisely as she would be on the moors, and the mimic birds come flying toward her at a terrific speed, the flight being rather low, as is

The splendid naval panorama was completed by scores of pleasure yachts clus-Royal Yacht Squadron's castle at Cowes. usually attractive scene.

### MAY BE CURE FOR CANCER.

Berlin Surgeon Experimenting with Blood of Swine.

Berlin, Aug. 2.-Dr. Bier, principal provails throughout upper India, and there late Prof. Bergmann's successor, pub-British soldiers in Allahabad and Cawn- garding experiments conducted on can-

cleared of all fibrous matters, and notably Famine prices prevail in many districts. the blood of swine, into cancerous sores and people have been driven to the ex- or in their vicinity, he has succeeded in Miss Sutton Calmly Takes Lionizing tremity of selling their jewelry in order altering the apparent complexion and giving them a different character Under the miscroscope the results do

Owing to the continuation of the sensibly approached this end.

drought 500 Mussulmans at Allahabad Dr. Bier cites cases in which the injection spent the day in prayer and fasting.

They were beginning to despair, when heavy rain fell, and they had to wade would have been impossible. In other ble relief from the process.



FIRST SNAPSHOT OF SPAIN'S FUTURE KING.

The Prince of Asturias, the infant heir to the throne of Spain, is rapidly growing into a big and lusty boy at La Granja, the magnificant palace

## A shot at driven Grouse at the Grouse Butt

Curate Accused of Inciting Political Pathetic Incident of Salvation Army Riot in Italy.

Latter Had Been Ordered to Get Out Old Man Expires on Church Steps of Municipal Council-Priest's House Attacked.

Milan, Aug. 3.-Signor Loglio, ex-mayor Manchester, Aug. 3.-As Gen. Booth, of Barzizza, a village on the outskirts who is on a tour of the north of England, of Bergamo, was barbarously waylaid and was about to enter a church at St. Neots, returning home across a lonely mulepath chant, fell dead on the church steps. across a field, where they flung him into he said when the crowd, seeing Gen. to wander about,

cleric has given much trouble to the ec-Dotted through the three central lines were no less than six flagships, headed by the Dreadnought, flying the pennant of the commander-in-chief, Vice Admiral led a flerce opposition against Signor lated to the eccessistical authorities on account of his notoriety as a political agitator. He had led a flerce opposition against Signor lated to the ground. He was carried into the churchyard, and as he was dying muttered: "My sight is going; I cannot see mouth." quickly round she can practice at the birds as they go whirring past the butts. By the time a sportswoman is able to knock over these birds with any degree of certainty she has made considerable she herself economizes to the starvation of the Dreadnought, flying the pennant of the Commander-in-chief, Vice Admiral led a fierce opposition against Signor Logilo, so as to divide the district into two hostile camps of almost equal of certainty she has made considerable. F. Nibett, Frank Finns, Robert A. J.

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This week new elections were due, and, consequently, party feeling was at fever friends several days ago that there was plot hatching against his life.

After the murder the band of assassins stoned the residences of the victim and at eighty-one, and Thomas at seventy-

heat. Signor Loglio announced to his much time and money helping the Salvamarched into the village, where they three while entering a bank. Henry died bexbach, six miles northwest of here, burst into the university and held the

retirement from business he has spent

"My father had been preparing for a long time to meet Gen. Booth," said Miss Elizabeth Ibbett subsequently, "Since his tion Army. He would go from town to

Long Entertained.

General's Tour.

After Realizing Ambition He Had

bett, aged eighty-two, a retired mer-Thursday night. The assassins appear Mr. Ibbett had for many weeks been

a ditch and there dispatched him.

Don Domenico Milesi, the village curate, has been arrested on the charge shouted, "Here he comes!" As Gen. besides having had no food, he could not burglar. raised his hat as a salute, and in doing third day rain fell in torrents, and Com-

town, giving where it was most needed.

Three of Mr. Ibbett's brothers had sudden deaths. Joseph fell dead at seventy-Lucknow, Aug. 3.—Intense heat pre- fessor of surgery in Berlin University and of the aged parish priest, who had striven seven. Two aged sisters also dropped een men and the wounding of eleven a procession and marched to the French

English Officer Suffers Terribly During Four Days.

Wanders in Mangrove Forest Withof His Ship-River Bars His Way.

Melbourne, Aug. 3.-A thrilling story of the privations endured by Engineer Commander Ethelbert Silk, of the cruiser Pyramus, who was lost for five days the papers to-day

nder Silk landed with a shooting party, but afterward the commander went stoned to death by political enemies while Hunts, yesterday, to speak, William Ib- ing the vessel's searchlight was displayed at night, so as to act as a guide for him.

"God has summoned this old comrade Pyramus, but was unable to go in its diof mine at noon to-day," said Gen. Booth, rection owing to a wide river, fringed paratus, with a knob at the top. When addressing the spectators. "It makes me question if I should be called to-night. I lt was not until the fourth day that he tinguisher can be held horizontally, and also am getting old, but I trust when the met two black natives, who put him into summons comes, I, too, will have my hand a canoe, which they pushed across the raised at the salute, and will be pre- river, one swimming on either side. They first took him to their house, gave him nourishment, and next day drove him into Port Darwin.

### EIGHTEEN KILLED IN MINE. Explosion of Firedamp at Mittel

Hamburg, Prussia, Aug. 3 .- An explo-

Rain in His Garments-Sees Light

in the bush near Port Darwin, is told in the far north of Scotland.

The Pyramus had conveyed Lord North-

When dusk set in he found himself during the scuffle the daughter of the to have first stunned their victim and looking forward to Gen. Booth's visit. obtained some water from a swamp, and dining-room, and at once took a patent then dragged him some twenty yards "I'm thankful I have lived to this day," during the next two days he continued fire extinguisher which was hanging on

At night he saw the searchlight of the trial.

# Bexbach, Prussia,

others.

erally recover, and some of them live on for twenty years or more. show that there were last year nearly 50,000 men and women over seventy years

FINALLY SAVED BY NATIVES

of age in the London workhouses. Of these, 12,016 were between sixty-five and seventy years of age, 12,211 were between seventy and seventy-five years of age, 8.209 were between seventy-five and eighty years of age, and 6,166 were over eighty years of age. "The returns omit the most picturesque out Food or Water, Save What He figures—those of inmates between ninety and one hundred or over one hundred, out I believe that there are several centenarian workhouse inmates in London.

> EXTINGUISHER ROUTS THIEF Girl Turns Chemical Into His Face

and He Flees. Edinburgh, Aug. 3.-A remarkable story of a girl's pluck and resource comes from

Sackville House, Bowen-by-Wick, the residence of Mrs. Sinclair Wemyss, was cote, the governor general, and party to broken into by a tramp, who is believed Port Darwin on a tour of inspection. to be of German nationality, while the family was at dinner.

The first to discover the intruder was alone to search for game. When it was the butler, who, after a struggle, was known on the Pyramus that he was miss- knocked down and rendered unconscious. Two other servants, attracted by the noise, were attacked by the tramp, and the wall from its hook and squirted the

He was, however, captured later on, and

is now lying in the local jail awaiting The extinguisher was a cone-shaped apthirty-five feet. It was this stream which

### FATAL RIOT IN PALERMO.

Pro-Nisi Demonstration Prevented

by Police. Palermo, Aug. 3 .- The police having forbidden the demonstration in favor of Signor Nasi, which it was intended to hold here yesterday afternoon in the sion of firedamp in a mine at Mittel Bellini Theater, a crowd of demonstrators insulate.

In the attempt to disperse the crowd several policemen, carabineers, and citi-

zens were slightly injured. In the evening the crowd again atempted to hold a demonstration in the Strada del Quattro Canti. Among the rioters were many old jailbirds. The answer to "move on" was answered with hisses and moans and showers of stones, by which some officials and police were hurt. Suddenly two revolver shots were fired from the balcony of a house. The police returned the shots, and the crowd dis-

Later a music teacher named Pinauro, aged twenty-five, was killed by a bullet, and several rioters and policen received bullet wounds. Order was finally e-established.

### TOWN'S POLICEMEN STRIKE.

Defeat Gendarmes in Battle and Troops Are Called.

Vienna, Aug. 2.-A remarkable situation has arisen at Neusandee Galicia, on account of a strike of the municipal police force for higher wages. The prefect ordered the strikers vester-

day to leave the police barracks, but they refused to go. A number of gendarmes were summoned to eject them, and a battle with swords followed. Several persons were injured on both

sides, and the police finally repulsed the gendarmes and barricaded themselves in the barracks.

A company of soldiers was then sent for, and proceeded to invest the barracks with the intention of starving the police out. The besieged policemen accepted the situation philosophically, and amused themselves this afternoon by shouting police secrets from an upper window to crowds of townsmen assem-

pled in the streets. Thus one policeman announced that he ad voted forty-five times in different names and disguises at the recent Gali-cian elections, and that in doing so he acted under orders from the authorities. It is now announced that the Polish Radicals will bring up these revelations

### in the Reichsrath. SIXTEEN MAY BE LOST.

### German Steamer Teutonia Wrecked on Coast of Arabia.

Muscat, Arabia, Aug. 3.—The German steamship Teutonia, from Bussorah, Asiatic Turkey, for Hamburg, was totally wrecked on July 20 near Bas Madrak, on the southeast coast of Arabia.

Sixteen members of the crew are believed to have been lost. They left the wreck in boats and have not since been



where he is now staying with the King and Queen, and in the charge of numerous nurses. Above he is seen being carried about in the grounds by the Countess del Puerto, one of the aristocratic women who act as his honorary

# TENNIS CHAMPION IS MODEST of the English.

to Interviewer-Her Training

Principally Sleep.

London, Aug. 3 .- Miss May Sutton, the young Californian, who has succeeded in ecoming the world's champion in lawn tennis, is the heroine of the hour here. although the English would naturally have preferred that her rival, Mrs. Cham-

bers, would have won. Miss Sutton takes her honors easily, although she is quite elated over her series of victories. Induced to talk to a reporter of a leading daily immediately after her victory, she said:

"I do not dlet at all before playing. I eat and drink just what I fancy. The only change in my life I make is in the matter of sleep. I keep early hours and sleep all I can for a few weeks before playing. People who only know lawn tennis as a garden-party game have very, very little notion of the tremendous nerve strain a match like this last one entails. I am supposed to have nerves of stee and I suppose I have, but before a match

I do feel oddly strung up. "Theoretically, I suppose, one should do everything to cultivate a quick eye, a supple body and strong nerves-or nonat all. Practically, I guess a champion is a good player aided by circumstances I love tennis better than anything, except music; but I play other games at homebasket-ball in particular. I can't understand the fascination of cricket a bit; in tennis you are doing something all the

"I am going into the country for a few days, and then I've promised to play in Canada. Otherwise I would have liked to have gone to Homburg for some games. They tell me the courts there are as perfect as they can be. However, another time, perhaps, I will have a chance over there.

"I'm awfully glad to have won; it's nother little feather in America's cap, you see, and I am a patriotic person," she added, as she looked anxiously over to the courts, where another fierce contest vas in progress.



MISS SUTTON AS SHE APPEARED ARTER HER VICTORY.